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Russia has sunk below the level of
China. Will she ever arise?

The limelight of war days shines
fiercely on slackers and hypocrites.

Florida truckers will probably have
a pretty good home market this year.

Hypocrisy in patriotism is just as
vile as in religion, and easier to find
out.

A reasonable amount of selfishness
is one of the world's most necessary
qualities.

We don't know what church Hoover
belongs to, but he is helping us all to
observe Lent.

Experience is an expensive school,
and the people of America would
learn is no other.

Everybody who has a few square
yards of dirt had better plant some-
thing to eat in it.

Under Major General Goethals, the
quartermaster's department has been
entirely reorganized.

All the unsold salmon in the United
States has been taken over by the
government for the army.

A young man needn't worry about
the spring fashions this year. He is
sure to look well in khaki.

America is styled the melting pot
of the world, and Gov. Catts says
Florida is the melting pot of America.

The old proverb that a rolling stone
gathers no moss, is offset by a later
one, that a setting hen gathers no fat.

The best defense Floridians can
make against a food shortage is to
plant something that will make some-
thing to eat.

There will be plenty of sugar in
this country when this year's crops
of cane and beets are changed into the
manufactured article.

Bombs were dropped on Treves by
Entente aviators, according to a dis-
patch from Amsterdam, and damage
to property was admitted.

Spain will sell mules and army
blankets to the American army in
France and receive cotton and other
commodities in return.

One thing that insures German suc-
cess in western Russia, and that is
that the better class of people prefer
their rule to that of the Bolsheviks.

There is one thing sure about this
little, old town—it has no use for
slackers, and it has the numbers of
about all who dwell within its bounds.

Tampa has followed Ocala's ex-
ample in establishing compulsory
military drill in her high school. It
should be established in every high
school.

"Flying is no more hazardous than
duty with other combat troops," says
Gen. Pershing, who recommends that
extra pay for American aviators be
discontinued.

The Times-Union advertised the
coming state fair Friday in a mam-
moth edition. If the fair measures
up to this publication, it will be all
that is desirable.

At the convention of the thirty-
three bishops of the three largest

negro Methodist churches in this
country, held last week, the Susan E.
Anthony nation-wide female suffrage
amendment to the constitution was
unanimously endorsed.

The Leesburg Commercial truly
says: "On a battlefield in France a
stalwart, promising young man from
our neighboring city of Ocala laid
down his life. A bullet from the lines
of the Huns found his breast and
Lieutenant Wiley H. Burford was no
more. To the Hun it was merely an
enemy less across No Man's Land, but
to us it brings nearer and more
graphically the realization that Hun
bullets are finding their way into the
windows of our homes, striking our
brothers, our sons, our friends. More
than before, we are justified in look-
ing askance and with contempt upon
the man who is failing to find loyal
work for his hands and for his funds."

Washington's birthday meant more
to the nation and the world this year
than usual. George Washington was
one of the strongest and most even
characters of history. It is noticeable
that as time goes on his fame does not
diminish and it does not increase. He
was one of the few great men whose
greatness was so plain to his contem-
poraries that it did not acquire any
false proportions from posterity. A
weaker or a selfish man in his place
would have changed history. While
he belongs first to America, his mem-
ory is also universal property and
insignificant indeed is that part of the
world that does not claim some share
of it.

In a speech at Tarpon Springs in
which he hinted as his possible can-
didacy for the Senate, Gov. Catts
said: "I want to see a special tax
placed on land owned by any one man
or corporation that extends over 620
acres. A section is enough for any
man to own and when an individual
or a corporation goes in to grab ev-
erything in sight and hold it for spec-
ulation, the state ought to step in and
say 'No, you can't do that unless you
pay the state a tax and a good one on
the privilege.'"

Wednesday night, at the Woman's
Club, a prominent club woman from
another city said that she did not have
the heart to say the boys at the front
should not have tobacco, tho' her own
men folks did not use it. This state-
ment caused several ironical remarks
to be made by members of the Woman's
Club who have relatives in the
army and navy, while the lady quoted
has none.

The Tampa Times is making a
strong protest against the action of
U. S. Marshal Boswell and District
Attorney Phillips in allowing Paul
Kreher, an alien enemy, to go back to
work in the Tampa shipbuilding plant.
Kreher owns stock in the company.
Phillips very likely has legal reason
for what he does, but we would hate
to be in Kreher's skin if one of those
accidents should happen in the plant.

We have received an invitation to
attend the annual press breakfast of
the Tampa Rotary Club, which will
occur at the Tampa Bay Hotel next
Saturday evening, at 9 o'clock. Know-
ing from past experience that the

Tampa Tampa Rotes are among the
most genial and hospitable of hosts;
it is casting a gloom over our life not
to be able to figure out any way we
can be present.

People had better sit up and take
notice of Hoover's forecast of a food
shortage in the next sixty days. Any-
body who wastes is a fool and greedy
people are public enemies.

In 1415, the English invaded France
as wantonly and as brutally as Ger-
many invaded the same country in
1914. The English, however, have
improved in 500 years; the Germans
haven't.

Truth and falsehood are exactly
opposite to each other. They are also
close together, so it is sometimes dif-
ficult to decide where one begins and
the other leaves off. This is one reason
why you shouldn't take snap
judgments any more often than you
have to.

Austrian troops are said to be re-
luctant to fight British and American
troops. They should also be reluctant
to fight the French, who have whip-
ped them oftener than those of all
other nations put together.

Our people should consider the fol-
lowing from the Tampa Times: "The
gloomy side of our war news is going
to be turned toward us, for some time.
We'll be told how many of our boys
were lost but not what they did to the
enemy before they went under."

Our government is going to bring
to the United States all prisoners
taken by our troops. That will lessen
the mouths to be fed in France, give
us hostages against Germany, and
help to protect American wounded
and sick returning on transports.

The war savings stamps campaign
is having effect. Money for stamps is
coming into the treasury at the rate
of nearly \$2,000,000 a day, or at a
rate equal to the entire receipts of
the government a few years ago.

Cowardice and greed will do more
to Prussianize American than the
army. The people should take care
of the army so the army can take
care of the people. If the people
don't take care of the army, the army
will take care of itself.

The first American battleplanes,
equipped with the powerful Liberty
motors, now are on the way to France.
Secretary Baker, in revealing this
fact, told of the tremendous difficul-
ties encountered in their production
and emphasized the need of skilled
mechanics to care for them.

Senator Underwood, speaking on the
railroad bill, warned Congress not to
make too large grants of power to
executives, so that government by law
would be properly safeguarded. Mr.
Underwood naturally hates the idea
of much power being given Mr. Wil-
son.

Billy Sunday seems to think the
Lord should draw a red line around
Washington and drop it into hell
whole, as there are not enough good
folks in it to save it. Washington is
either not such a jay town as New



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York and other villages, or it is busy
with bigger things than its own soul—
at any rate, it did not pay much at-
tention, nor coin, to Billy.

One trouble about Heney is the
fact that when he is allowed to break
into the news he advertises his can-
didacy for something or other.—Times-
Union.

Where does the Times-Union get
its authority for this statement.
Heney has "broken into the news"
scores of times, but he has only been
a candidate for office twice.

Guy Metcalf committed suicide, but
his death has caused more regret
throughout the state and he has re-
ceived higher and greater tribute than
all his enemies put together will ever
receive.—Wauchula Advocate.

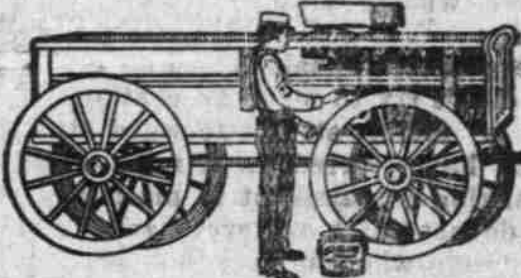
It's an unusual man such an obitu-
ary could be written for; also, it took
an unusual man to write it.

What Russia is undergoing shows
the weakness of many socialist doc-
trines. The character of humanity
will have to be refined into pure gold
and tempered steel before socialism is
practical.

Arthur Brisbane, Hearst's chief
editorial writer, is a brilliant man—
he is also unreliable. He makes many
sweeping assertions that a schoolboy
could confute, and we are sorry for
any person who puts much faith in
him.

WHAT'S THE USE

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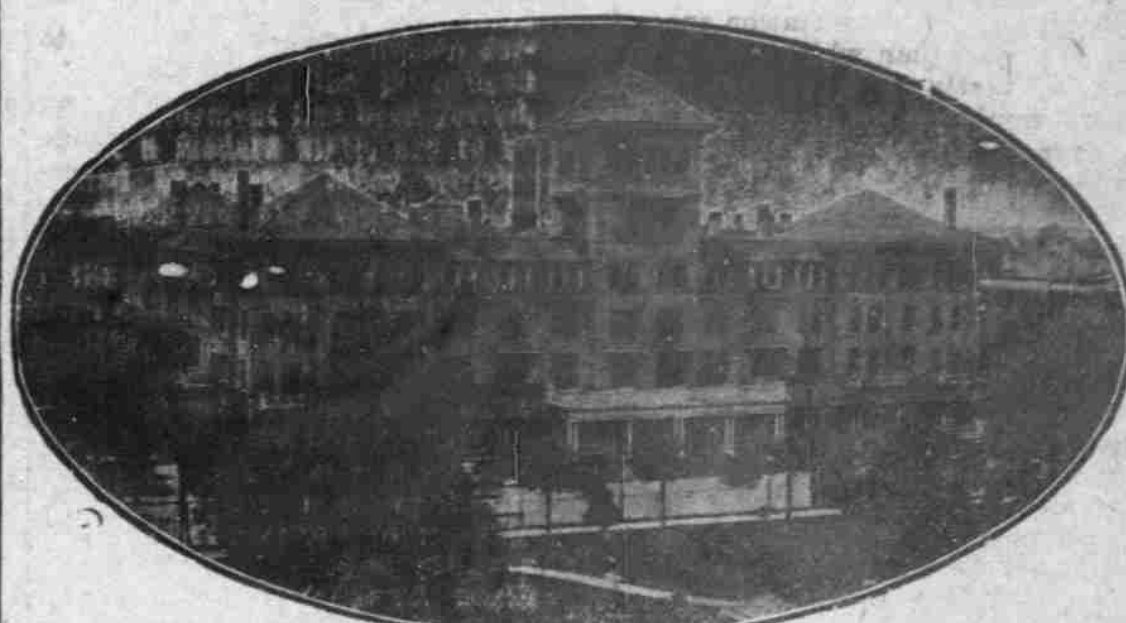
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